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Collapse contractor charged with murder

Indicted. Griffin T. Campbell, the contractor in June's deadly Center City building collapse, faces six counts of third-degree murder charges.
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It's important to know your limits, @OldMcMangan

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2 'VIDEO: Dad shares premature baby's first year of life'

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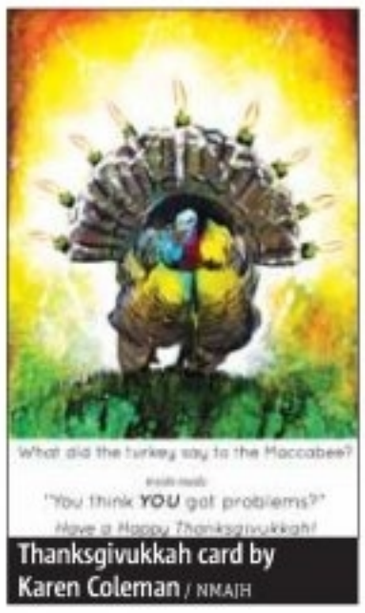
Two for one: Philly plans for 'Thanksgivukkah'

Rare. The Festival of Lights and Turkey Day have joined forces to form a new holiday to celebrate.

Thanksgivukkah, the once-in-a-lifetime event when Thanksgiving and the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah happen on the same day, is coming this Thursday. And local Jews feel that the two traditions complement each other well.

"Because Hanukkah's not a major holiday for Jews, I usually don't get family from out of town to come in, but because it's Thanksgiving, we'll all be together," said Rabbi Elisa Goldberg of Jewish Family and Children's Service.



Thanksgivukkah card by Karen Coleman / NMAJH

Excitement for Thanksgivukkah is widespread. The Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade is including its first dreidel float; there's a WordPress page for celebratory pictures, a fake trailer on YouTube and the special "menurkey," which was designed by a 9-year-old boy from New York, for lighting traditional candles.

About 1,000 menurkeys were sold by the National Museum of American Jewish History on Independence Mall.

"I've never seen anything like this in 30 years in retail," said Kristen Kreider, the museum's director of retail operations. "It was an item that didn't exist two months ago. ... It's not like a Christmas ornament you can use again next year. You're going to have to put this baby away for 70,000 years."

Indeed, part of the hullabaloo is due to physicist Jonathan Mizrahi's estimate that the holidays won't coincide again for 70,000 years, while the Lansey brothers calculated it may happen again in the year 2070.

Thanksgiving is celebrated on the fourth Thursday of each November and is tracked by the Gregorian calendar, while the eight-day Hanukkah holiday, which is governed by the Hebrew calendar, varies in relation to other holidays, but usually starts in December.

"This is just one more once-in-a-lifetime thing to do to make Hanukkah unique and special," said local rabbi Robyn Frisch, director of InterfaithFamily/Philadelphia.

Makella Craelius, director of Spectrum Philly, an LGBTQ Jewish group, said she is planning multiple Thanksgivukkah celebrations for friends and family.

"I'm trying to convert my personal menorah into a menurkey — just by sticking a fluffy turkey head on the menorah," she said.

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Good eats

Want to celebrate Thanksgivukkah?

- These local restaurants offer special Thanksgivukkah menus.
- London Grill, 2301 Fairmount Ave., 215-978-4545
- Zahav, 237 St. James Pl., 215-625-8800

Oh, Christmas tree
June Larmour, 2, watches her father Dan cut down their family's Christmas tree at Linvilla Orchards in Media.
CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Funding

Gov. Corbett signs transportation bill into law

Gov. Tom Corbett signed the transportation funding bill Monday that will help remedy issues with the state's infrastructure.

The transportation package invests about $2.3 billion into the state's roads and bridges by the fifth year of the plan. The raise in gas taxes and driver fees will be phased in over the next five years.

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Accused

Roman AD improperly engaged student: Archdiocese

The athletic director of Roman Catholic High School was accused late last week of engaging in "inappropriate conduct" over a computer with a student at Father Judge High School, the Archdiocese of Philadelphia announced Monday.

Sean Fitzherbert, who according to his LinkedIn page started at the school in July 2013, allegedly "engaged in inappropriate conduct via computer technology with a minor attending Father Judge High School," according to a news release.

Fitzherbert was suspended by the school until further notice, according to the archdiocese.

"Fitzherbert is currently on administrative leave, meaning that he is relieved of all duties within the Archdiocese of Philadelphia," the archdiocese said.

Prior to joining the school district, Fitzherbert worked as a financial advisor for Wells Fargo from 2008 to 2010, according to LinkedIn. He's worked as a real estate agent since 2007. TOMMY ROWAN

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DA Seth Williams: 'I know their pain will never go away'

Indicted. The district attorney charged the contractor of June's building collapse with murder.

District attorney Seth Williams said the motive was "greed."

The contractor in June's deadly building collapse has been indicted and faces six counts of third-degree murder charges, said officials with the Philadelphia District Attorney's Office on Monday.

Griffin T. Campbell, 49, also faces six counts of involuntary manslaughter and 13 counts of recklessly endangering another person.

Last week, the grand jury assembled to evaluate the building collapse at 22nd and Market streets on June 5 voted to recommend an indictment against Campbell. The grand jury investigation, Williams said, is not over.

Collapse site / FILE PHOTO

Quoted

"This arrest is just one step along the road to justice. There is more work to be done, and I would like to thank the grand jury as it continues the difficult investigation into this tragic collapse."
Williams

Williams said Campbell avoided dismantling the building brick by brick because the method is expensive and time-consuming. Campbell also wanted to salvage certain materials he could later trade-in for cash, Williams added.

Campbell was told by an architect that the wall, which collapsed onto the Salvation Army store, had to be secured, Williams said, but he ignored all warnings.

Campbell turned himself into police Monday, but has claimed he's not guilty, officials said.

"I hope Griffin Campbell's arrest this afternoon will give the victims and their families some sense of relief," Williams said. "Although I know their pain will never go away."

Six people died and 13 were injured in the Center City building collapse.

Backhoe operator Kary R. Roberts aka Sean Benschop, 42, also faces an additional charge of criminal conspiracy.

Roberts is presently in jail awaiting a preliminary hearing for involuntary manslaughter and other charges for his role in the building collapse.

He has been accused of being under the influence of narcotics while demolishing the building.

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Charges

Campbell is charged with:

- Six counts of third degree murder
- Six counts of involuntary manslaughter
- Thirteen counts of recklessly endangering another person
- Also, causing catastrophe, risking catastrophe, and criminal conspiracy

Kary R. Roberts a.k.a. Sean Benschop:

- Also faces an additional charge of criminal conspiracy.

Getting the rink ready

Workers from the Edison-based company Main Attractions install the base of an ice-skating rink at the Piazza at Schmidt's in Northern Liberties Monday afternoon. The rink will open to the public on Nov. 30.

CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Search

Reward offered in local man's disappearance

The family of missing 22-year-old Yaron J. Bernstein is offering a $100,000 reward for information leading to his safe return, reports say.

Bernstein, of Newtown Square, was last seen on Nov. 13, leaving a friend's home in Northern Liberties.

Police said the young man has not been in contact with any family members or friends since his disappearance was reported. His cell phone was off. METRO

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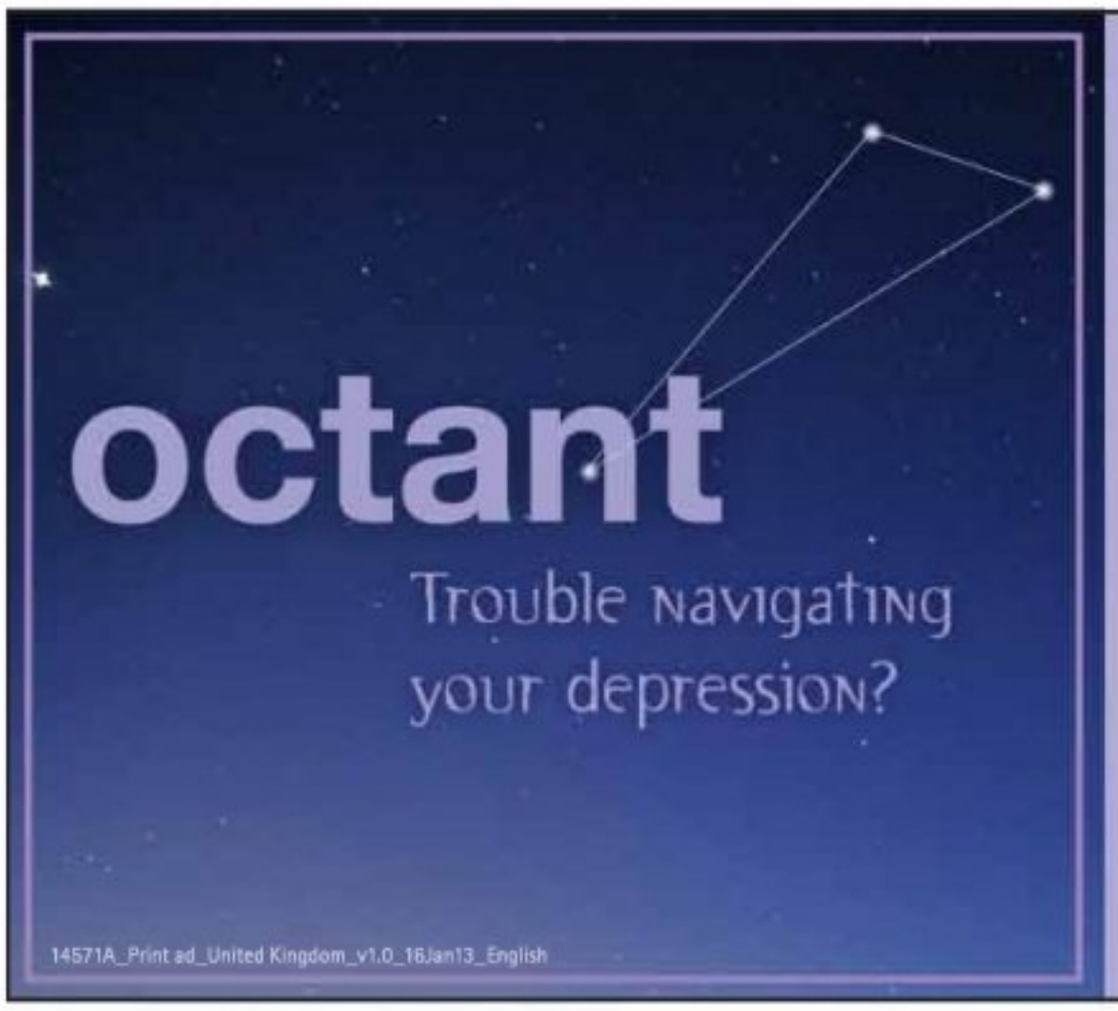

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Rep. Keller's former chief of staff sentenced

Jail time. A South Philly racket involving a Traffic Court judge and a legislative aide led to prison for all.

State Rep. Bill Keller's former chief of staff was sentenced to 18 months in prison on Monday for her role in a fraud led by suspended Traffic Court judge Robert Mulgrew, the United States Attorney's Office said.

Lorraine Dispaldo, 58, pleaded guilty in April to assisting in a scam whereby state funds funneled to two community organizations in South Philadelphia, the Friends of Dickinson Square and Community to Police Communications, were illegally paid out to family friends and relatives.

According to federal prosecutors, the two groups received approximately $860,000 in state funds between 1996 and 2008.

About $180,000 of these funds were given out in "impermissible payments" — such as to teenage sons of friends for low-work summer jobs and for work on private property.

Dispaldo signed checks for $104,000 of these impermissible payments and falsified reports to conceal the fraud. A law passed in June would dissolve Traffic Court this year.

How they did it

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Dispaldo's personal cell phone bill.

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Deadly South Philly fire

Friends and family survey the damage to a home on 20th and Porter streets in South Philadelphia where a retired judge, Anthony Defino, 86, died in a fire on Sunday night.

CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Drive-by

Horse shot, killed in Lancaster County

A horse pulling a buggy was shot and killed in a drive-by on Sunday, Lancasteronline.com reports.

Five occupants were traveling in the buggy on North Ronks Road in East Lampeter Township when they said they heard a loud noise.

The occupants had discovered the horse had been shot when they saw it was bleeding from its mouth, reports said. The car the shot came from had kept going after the shooting.

The horse died before a veterinarian arrived, police said.

No buggy occupants were injured.

Anyone with information is asked to East Lampeter Police at 717-291-4676. METRO

Un-Thanksgiving

Immigrants will protest in unity for reform

Immigrants and their allies Tuesday will hold a "Un-Thanksgiving Dinner" rally touting immigration reform and a need to end deportations at 3:30 p.m. outside City Hall.

Members from New Sanctuary Movement, the Archdiocese of Philadelphia and more will be fully dressed at a Thanksgiving table set up showing how millions of families eat alone "because of unjust immigration policies that separate families," according to a news release.

Groups are demanding an immediate end to "mass deportation programs in Philadelphia" and for "inclusive immigration reform without border militarization." METRO

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Poll: More people say Obama can't manage government

Obamacare. The poll was conducted Nov. 18-20 amid ongoing problems with the health care law.

Poll problems / GETTY IMAGES

A growing number of Americans doubt President Barack Obama's ability to manage the nation, according to a CNN/ORC poll released on Monday that reflects the possible larger impact of his administration's fumbled rollout of its health care law.

The poll also found that 53 percent of those polled said Obama is not honest or trustworthy, marking the first time that the CNN/ORC polling found a clear majority questioning the president's integrity, CNN said.

Forty percent of the 843 U.S. adults surveyed in the telephone poll early last week said Obama can manage the government effectively, down 12 percentage points from June.

HealthCare.gov, the administration's Web portal for offering private health coverage to uninsured Americans in 36 of the 50 U.S. states, has been at the center of a political firestorm over technical problems that overwhelmed its Oct. 1 launch and have dogged the system ever since. REUTERS

Poll

56%

It found that 56 percent of respondents said they did not admire Obama, disagreed with him on important issues and said he does not inspire confidence.

53%

Fifty-three percent said they do not see him as a strong and decisive leader, CNN said.

Persuading Israel

Tough road lies ahead after Iran nuclear deal

President Barack Obama and other global leaders have tough work ahead turning an interim accord into a comprehensive agreement.

In a sign of how difficult the coming talks will be, some differences emerge among Secretary of State John Kerry and his Iranian counterpart in their public presentation of a key part of the deal — whether Iran preserved the right to enrich uranium.

An Israeli soldier stands near an "Iron Dome" missile defense system. / GETTY IMAGES

Obama also has to persuade its ally Israel, whose Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu denounced the deal as a "historic mistake," that the accord will reduce and not increase the threat from its arch foe Iran. And he has to sell the accord to skeptics in Congress, including some Democrats, who have been pressing for more sanctions on Iran. REUTERS

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Lockdown. Police search Yale campus in Conn. for gunman

Police in New Haven, Conn., said they were searching Yale University for a gunman on Monday after an anonymous caller claimed his roommate was headed to the Ivy League school's campus intending to shoot people.

No one was injured and no shots were fired, said New Haven Police Department spokesman David Hartman, who noted that witnesses reported seeing a man on the campus with a "long gun" or rifle of some kind.

The department received a 911 call at 9:30 a.m. from a man on a pay phone near Yale's campus, who stated that his roommate was en route to the Yale University campus "with the intention of shooting people," Hartman told reporters. REUTERS

Amtrak mishap

Train derails in South Carolina

An Amtrak train headed to New York with about 200 passengers aboard derailed in South Carolina early on Monday, causing minor injuries, officials said.

Seven of the nine cars on Train 20, which departed New Orleans on Sunday, left the track near Spartanburg, S.C., shortly after midnight, Amtrak said in a statement.

The company said all the cars stayed upright in the incident, along with the disabled train's two locomotives. REUTERS

Motive may never be known in Sandy Hook

State Police were heavily armed at the aftermath of a school shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., on Dec. 14, 2012. / GETTY IMAGES

Findings. There was evidence that Lanza planned his rampage, but did not discuss it with others.

The man who took 27 lives, including his own and that of 20 children, at Sandy Hook Elementary School almost a year ago acted alone — and his motive may never be known, according to an investigative report released on Monday.

The state attorney's report said that the criminal investigation into the shooting by 20-year-old Adam Lanza, who murdered his mother before attacking the school and then turning his gun on himself, is now closed.

No charges will be brought.

"The obvious question that remains is: 'Why did the shooter murder 27 people, including 20 children?' Unfortunately, that question may never be answered conclusively," the report said.

In a series of emails to Newtown parents last week, John Reed, the town's interim schools superintendent, addressed the report's release and cautioned parents to be mindful of their children's emotional well-being. REUTERS

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"By supporting one another, we will work our way through these challenging circumstances." Reed

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Law should get tough with bullies, dead Fla. girl's mom says

The Sedwick case. The older girl's parents allowed her to continue using electronic devices after the suicide.

The mother of a 12-year-old Florida girl tormented by schoolmates until she killed herself in September said on Monday she would file a civil lawsuit and launch a national crusade to rein in bullies.

"I'm going to make sure that other children are not tormented like my daughter was," said Tricia Norman, mother of Rebecca Sedwick.

Her lawyer, Matt Morgan, would not say who would be targeted in the upcoming civil lawsuit over Sedwick's death.

Sedwick jumped from a silo at an abandoned cement plant in Lakeland, Fla., after enduring months of online bullying, even after switching schools.

Felony charges of aggravated stalking were filed against two girls, 12 and 14, after Polk County Sheriff Grady Judd said the older girl posted a subsequent online message saying: "Yes, I bullied Rebecca and she killed herself but IDGAF," an acronym typically meaning "I don't give a f–."

The charges were dropped last week through a juvenile diversion program that will ensure the girls get counseling.

Morgan is drafting legislation called "Rebecca's Law" to provide for criminal penalties for bullying, which he said do not exist under current law. His firm was also helping Norman petition for national legislation. REUTERS

Rebecca Sedwick / FACEBOOK

Quoted

"My goal is to use this personal tragedy to make society a safer place to live. I know it is what Rebecca would want." Tricia Norman

First Amendment

US Justices to weigh corporate religious rights

Supreme Court justices could decide Tuesday whether to review religious objections made by corporations to a provision of the 2010 federal health care law requiring employers to provide health insurance that covers birth control.

The key question before the court is whether corporations should be treated the same as individuals when making free exercise of religion claims rooted in the First Amendment. REUTERS

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The issue comes before the court three years after a major ruling in which the court was seen to side with the notion of corporate personhood. On a 5-4 vote, the court endorsed broad First Amendment free speech rights for corporations in the campaign finance context in a case called Citizens United v. The Federal Election Commission.

Steubenville. School official charged with obstructing rape case

A grand jury has indicted the superintendent of schools in Steubenville, Ohio, on charges that he obstructed an investigation into the rape of a drunken teenage girl at a party in 2012, Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine said.

The grand jury also indicted an elementary school principal, an assistant wrestling coach and a former volunteer assistant coach for the Steubenville football team, DeWine said. The indictments were handed down Friday and filed on Monday, he said.

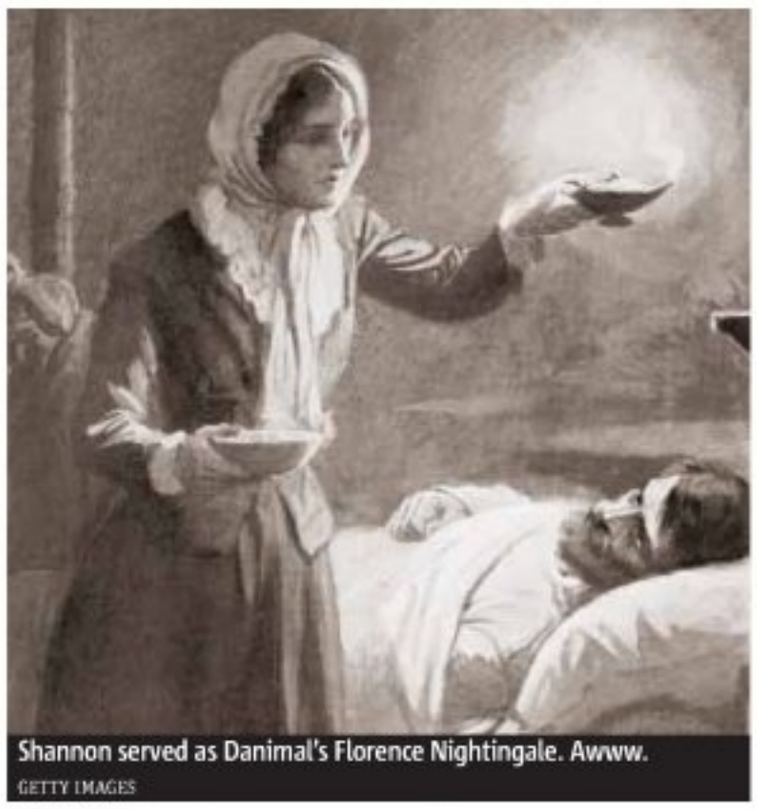
The rape case drew national attention to Steubenville after a photo and video that appeared to document the assault of the 16-year-old girl were posted online. In March, two high school football players were found guilty as juveniles of assaulting the girl in August 2012.

Superintendent Michael McVey, 50, was indicted on two counts of obstructing justice and one count of evidence tampering, all felonies, and misdemeanor counts of making false statements and obstructing official business, DeWine said. REUTERS

Steubenville High School, about 40 miles west of Pittsburgh. / GOOGLE

Temp learns some secrets

Day 17. After Sarah left, I tried watching more TV, but the thing about a Kate Winslet DVD marathon is that after about 1.75 movies your brain says, "I can't do this any more!" and forces you to get out of the beanbag chair and do something in the real world.



Shannon served as Danimal's Florence Nightingale. Awww.
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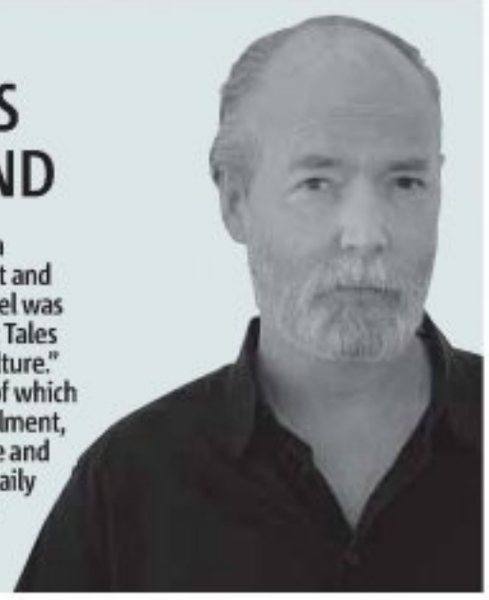


Douglas Coupland is a Canadian writer, artist and designer. His first novel was 1991's "Generation X: Tales for an Accelerated Culture." His novella, "Temp," of which this is the ninth installment, will be running online and in the pages of your daily Metro each weekday through Nov. 29.

So I drove to the hospital to visit Danimal. In the Beemer I felt like I barely squeaked through their visitor parking lot's quality-control filter — thank God the car had been recently washed.

Once inside the building, a tastefully clad male escort took me up to the third floor as though I were a guest appearing on David Letterman.

Danimal was in a bed looking woeful. "Shannon!"

"Hi Dan."

"Thanks for saving my life."

"I did no such thing. I just took you to the hospital. How is your ever-so-slightly collapsed left lung?"

I could tell Dan wanted to dramatize his condition but couldn't. "Oh, you know."

"I certainly do. I looked it up online. You'll be 100 percent healed in one week. You should get out of this luxury hotel as soon as you can, too. It'll bankrupt you."

"Too late. I'm already bankrupt."

I cocked an eyebrow. "Really?"

"Why do you think we're dumping the company? I'm going to enjoy this country club lifestyle as long as I can on the insurance company's dollar."

I saw the remains of lunch. "What's the food like here?"

"Insane. Lunch was a wild mushroom risotto with shaved Parmesan. How's your Chinese boyfriend and your evil plan?"

"Dan, I'm assuming it's the painkillers making you stupid, but the fact of the matter is, yes, he and I do have a plan."

"I knew it."

I looked around the gorgeous room (a Warhol print of an eagle on the south wall) and waited for him to say something.

"Well, what is it — what's your plan?"

"I knew you'd ask. I knew you'd crumble."

So I told the Danimal the plan — and then after that, I drove over to his place to check up on Chantelle. I rang the doorbell (also "Dust in the Wind" by Kansas — these people are thorough) and a much cleaner and studlier Darren opened the door in a housecoat, holding a vodka tonic. "Chantelle! It's Florence Nightingale!"

"Ask her to come in."

Dan's house truly rocked — everything you'd expect in the gated community lifestyle. The fire pit alone was the size of my bedroom.

"Hi sweetie, have a drink. Darren, make our guest a Greyhound. There's fresh grapefruit juice in the fridge."

"Will do."

"So," asked Chantelle, "How's Dan?"

"He's looking good. Have you gone to see him yet?"

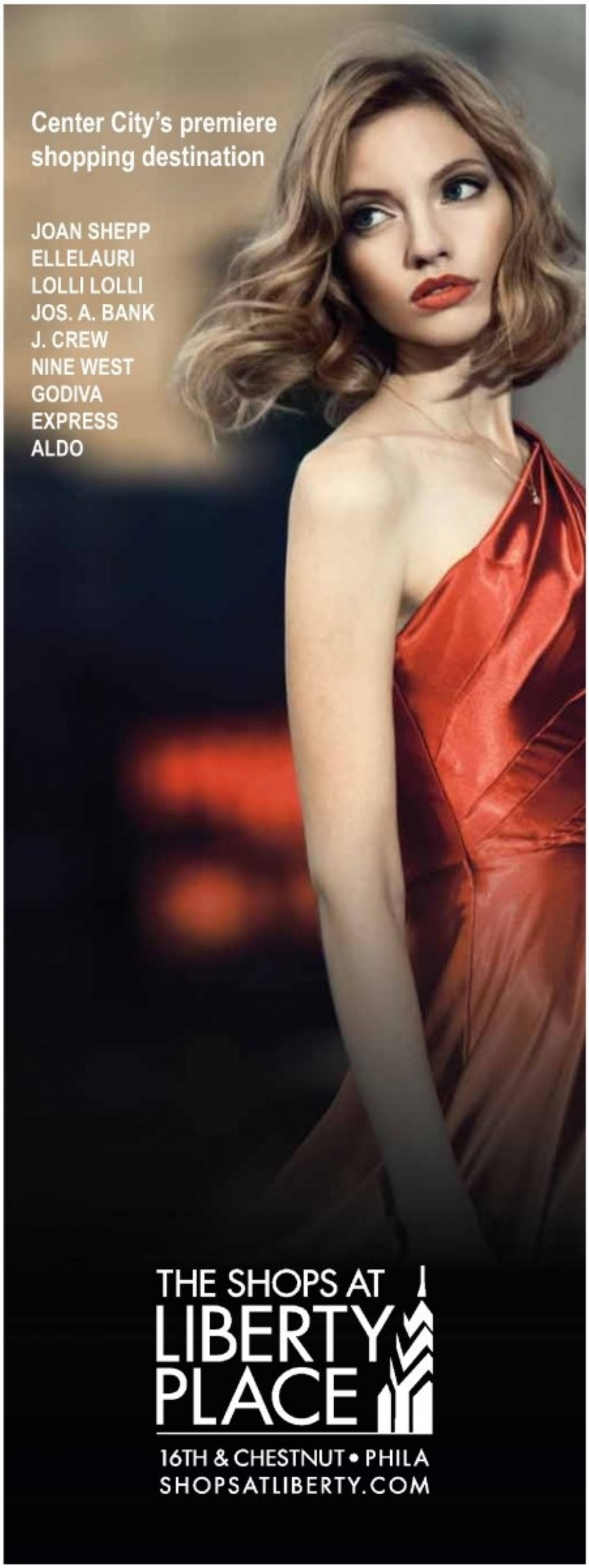
"Maybe tonight. I have to, um, pull myself together."

I said, "I'll drive you."

"That's sweet, but I'll cab it. How are you doing?"

"I got fired this morning."

"Really? Well, sit right down next to me and tell Chantelle everything."



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Try a little on the side, first

Cam McRae still keeps his teaching credentials, just in case, but he doesn't regret his decision to start a magazine. His advice for teachers considering a similar path:

"It depends on your employment and family responsibilities. But generally, my advice is to go for it; we regret more what we don't do than what we do. Also, the flexibility of teaching — summers, holidays — can allow you to start developing your new interest on the side at first. So take advantage of that."

Cred. Your teaching skills can be put into great use in other professions.

Opportunity awaits outside the classroom. / GETTY IMAGES, PURESTOCK

Even if you find a career path you love, it's always a good idea to be aware of industries and roles that match your skills and experience. This is particularly true of teaching, which some individuals explore and discover isn't for them. Others have trouble landing a teaching job in the first place.

How do you find a career outside the classroom when all of your education and work experience have taken place inside those four cozy walls? It's not that hard if you recognize the skills you have to offer.

Discover your core values

Leaving a field you've spent years training for is unnerving. You may question long-cherished personal and professional goals. Michelle Dunn, a career coach and former teacher, says that any major career shift needs to be preceded by a genuine reflection about one's core strengths and values. "The next thing that happens to pop up may not be the best thing," she cautions. "When career coaching, we start with who the person is — what's important to them and their strengths. Getting clear about those things will help leverage your skills to turn to something else."

Identify your transferable skills and talents

Identifying those skills can be difficult coming from a field defined so much by just one duty: to teach. But teachers employ myriad abilities beyond getting a class of teens ready to write an essay on the electoral process. Teachers research, manage people, learn new software and excel at many other skills that will get them far in other work environments.

When writing a cover letter or résumé, the trick, as always, is to disassociate the tasks from the setting. As Dunn points out: "If you can maintain discipline and leadership in a classroom of 30 kids, you can definitely do that in an organization."

Consider the 'helping professions'

The easiest transitions allow your skills to transfer naturally, so it doesn't seem like a daunting change. For teachers, a natural transition is into what Dunn calls "helping professions": training, coaching or advising roles, within the education sector (but outside the classroom) or in a department with a people-focused mandate, like human resources. Dunn has led many workshops for teachers moving into these fields. It's a natural transition since "they want to help people and see them reach their potential," she says, and that's what they're already adept at.

Be an entrepreneur

Contrary to the popular adage that says teachers can't cut it in the cruel world of business, Dunn argues that teachers are native entrepreneurs. They have drive, excellent people skills and loads of self-direction. Fifteen years ago, Cam McRae left an established teaching career to start an e-magazine for mountain biking. It was a bold move for McRae, who didn't know much about websites or business. But after a year of teaching (and riding) in Italy, he gained a new perspective. His website now has a sizeable following and big sponsors in the outdoor industry. **DANIEL MOORE**

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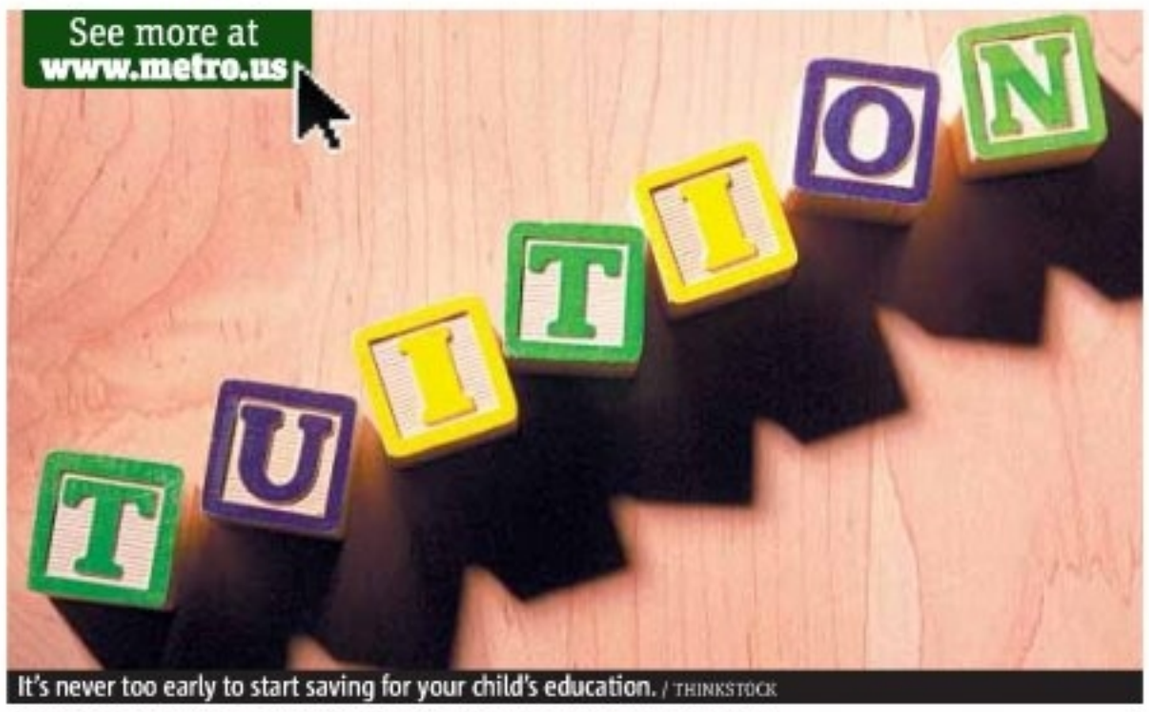

It's never too early to start saving for your child's education. / THINKSTOCK

529 College Savings Plan

A 529 allows money to grow tax-free, and withdrawals are tax-free as long as the money is used for qualified expenses. Even if you don't have kids now, you can still open an account under your name and change it later. Many 529 plans give the option of picking investments from a menu of funds, or selecting a general age-based plan where your money is automatically managed based on the date at which you expect to start paying tuition.

Each state offers its own 529 plan. You're free to use a plan from any state, though keep in mind that each state has its own guidelines for tax deductions on contributions, up to $13,000 per contributor each year.

If you're not an experienced investor, you might feel more comfortable with an age-based plan. If you are comfortable selecting funds, you may be able to get a better return with your own management.

Coverdell Education Savings Account

This is another kind of tax-advantaged account in which money can grow tax-deferred and withdrawals are tax-free for qualified expenses. Unlike with 529 plans, funds can also be used for elementary and high-school expenses, including uniforms. The drawbacks are that you can only put away $2,000 per child per year, and contributions are not tax-deductible.

Traditional route

Regular Investment Account

If you want to get a head start on general saving, a regular investment account is another option that is a better investment than just storing money in cash savings. With a long-term goal like college for a young child, you can afford to take more risks to grow your savings. Unlike with special education accounts, there is no tax advantage — but there are also no qualifications or limits for withdrawing funds whenever you need them. The earlier you start saving, the more likely you (and your children) will be able to handle the cost.

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What exactly should you be doing with your hard-earned money?

Easy budgeting. The executive vice president of Apple Bank for Savings gives his tips on saving and getting out of debt.

There are some money rules you hear all the time: Invest in your 401(k). Spend less money on coffee. Pay more than the minimum on your credit cards. But how exactly do you put all of this to practice when you barely have enough money left over to go out after paying your rent every month? Metro enlisted Jim Matera, the executive vice president of Apple Bank for Savings for his advice.

1 Understand your budget and start saving: Even if you don't have a lot of discretionary income, you still need to make a budget for yourself and start saving for both the short term and the long term. A lot of employers make this easy by giving the option of directly depositing part of each paycheck into a separate account. Long-term saving is made simple with 401(k)s, but independent retirement savings accounts are also available. It's also important to create your own long-term savings account for something you want down the line, such as a new house or baby. Sit down and think about what you want five years down the road. Set up automatic deposits for part of your paycheck to go into this account. That way, you save money without even thinking about it.

Short-term saving is for things like a vacation, holiday shopping or other sizable purchases in the not-so-distant future. It's important to keep feeding this account in case unexpected expenses come up, as they often do when you least expect it.

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2 If you own a home, refinance your mortgage at the lowest rate possible: This is another way to manage your debt. There are great rates out there today because interest is so low. Jump on opportunities that exist to refinance long-term debt at historically low rates.

3 Ask for advice: Everybody's financial situation is different, depending on your income, your living situation, debt and future goals.

There isn't a "one size fits all" plan that works for everyone. It can only help you to ask your banker, broker or a financially savvy family member to help you build a budget. Then you can make what you want to save for actually happen.

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Tip #4

Manage your debt

For most people in their 20s and 30s, this means credit card debt. If you're in over your head, the most important thing you can do is meet more than the minimum each month, even if this means putting off growing your savings account. Once you get your feet back on the ground, you can start saving. Letting your money sit in the bank may make you feel better, but it only takes simple math to see that you're losing money. You're only earning about half a percent a year on your money in the bank. Meanwhile, you're paying 10-plus percent interest on your credit card every month. Paying off your credit card instead of letting your money sit in the bank is the best investment you can make.

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Business

Apple Bank celebrates 150-year anniversary

Apple Bank for Savings, the second-largest state chartered savings bank, turned 150 this year and celebrated by giving itself a huge gift. The bank purchased 29 branches located in Manhattan, Brooklyn, the Bronx, Queens, Long Island and Westchester, with a total of $3.3 billion in deposit accounts. "The integration of these branches and their customers is a key milestone for Apple Bank as we mark our 150th year as a leading community savings bank," says Alan Shamoon, chairman, president and CEO of Apple Bank. EMILY LAURENCE

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We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Samantha Ronson is learning new things every day, Russell Brand is understanding canines and Patton Oswalt isn't liking what he sees.

@samantharonson: Spoiler Alert!! A watched pot DOES boil.

@rustyrockets: Lampposts are dog Facebook.

@pattonoswalt: I know I'm basing this solely on watching award shows, but the music industry is awful, right?

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Kimberly Williams-Paisley smacks down Underwood rumors

How would you react if a reporter marched up to you and announced that your country singer husband was cheating on you with a spangly, blonde fellow crooner? Kimberly Williams-Paisley was secure enough to laugh it off.

"Nashville" actress Williams-Paisley is married to country star Brad Paisley. In what reads like a plotline from the show, rumors emerged last week that Paisley was having an affair with fellow star Carrie Underwood. When an Us Weekly reporter relayed the gossip to the "Nashville" star, she was decidedly unimpressed – and burst out laughing.

"Are you serious?" she said. "Wow! I hope it helps our careers! That's all I can say."

The actress said she's confident in the strength of her marriage. "We spend as much time as we can [together]. We're very down-to-earth people. We come from good families, and we appreciate family."

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Kimberly Williams-Paisley and Brad Paisley

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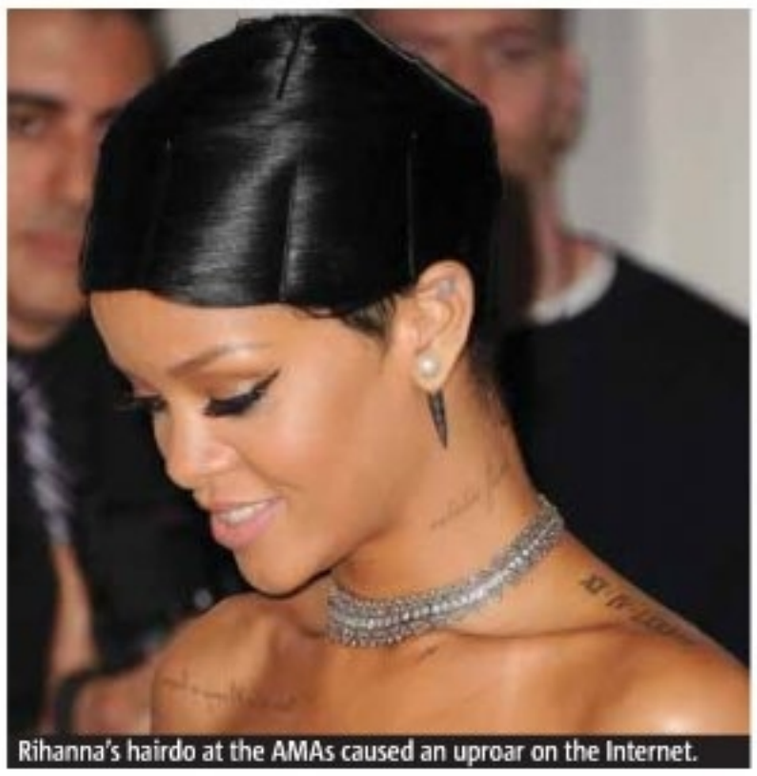
Rihanna's updo of choice: The doobie



Rihanna's hairdo at the AMAs caused an uproar on the Internet.

Leave it to Rihanna to cause the interwebs to blow up over a hairdo. At the 2013 AMAs on Sunday night, the pop star (who took home the Best Soul/R&B Female Artist award, along with the first-ever Icon Award) sported a doobie wrap with her sexy custom Jean Paul Gaultier ensemble.

The style, which looks like a perfectly chic updo, caused a commotion because it's how most women of color throw their hair up on the way to the salon. It's the equivalent of accepting an award with your hair still in rollers (or, if you're us, a shower cap). But somehow Rihanna magically made the style look like something a princess would wear to a gala.

TINA CHADHA

Talking points

Styles weird about Jenner rumors

Harry Styles kind of, sort of denies that he is actually dating Kendall Jenner after taking her to dinner last week. When pressed by Piers Morgan if he and the 18-year-old reality star are dating, Styles said, "We just went out to dinner, so no. I guess. I don't know." That certainly clears it up. Jenner herself hasn't commented on the rumors.

Lawrence back with Hoult

It looks like the summer reconciliation between Jennifer Lawrence and on-again, off-again boyfriend Nicholas Hoult worked out, as a casually dressed Hoult was spotted in Lawrence's limo as she left her taping of "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" in New York last week, according to Us Weekly. The pair originally met on the set of "X-Men: First Class" in 2010 and dated for about two years before splitting up in January, but they seemed to be back together this summer while filming the next "X-Men" film. Despite Lawrence's hectic travel schedule promoting "The Hunger Games: Catching Fire," she and Hoult "talk constantly," according to a source.

Jackman on skin cancer scare

Hugh Jackman is speaking out after a recent skin cancer scare, urging his Instagram followers to be careful. "[My wife] Deb said to get the mark on my nose checked. Boy, was she right," Jackman wrote in a caption for a photo of him with a bandaged nose. "I had a basil cell carcinoma. Please don't be foolish like me. Get yourself checked. And use sunscreen!"

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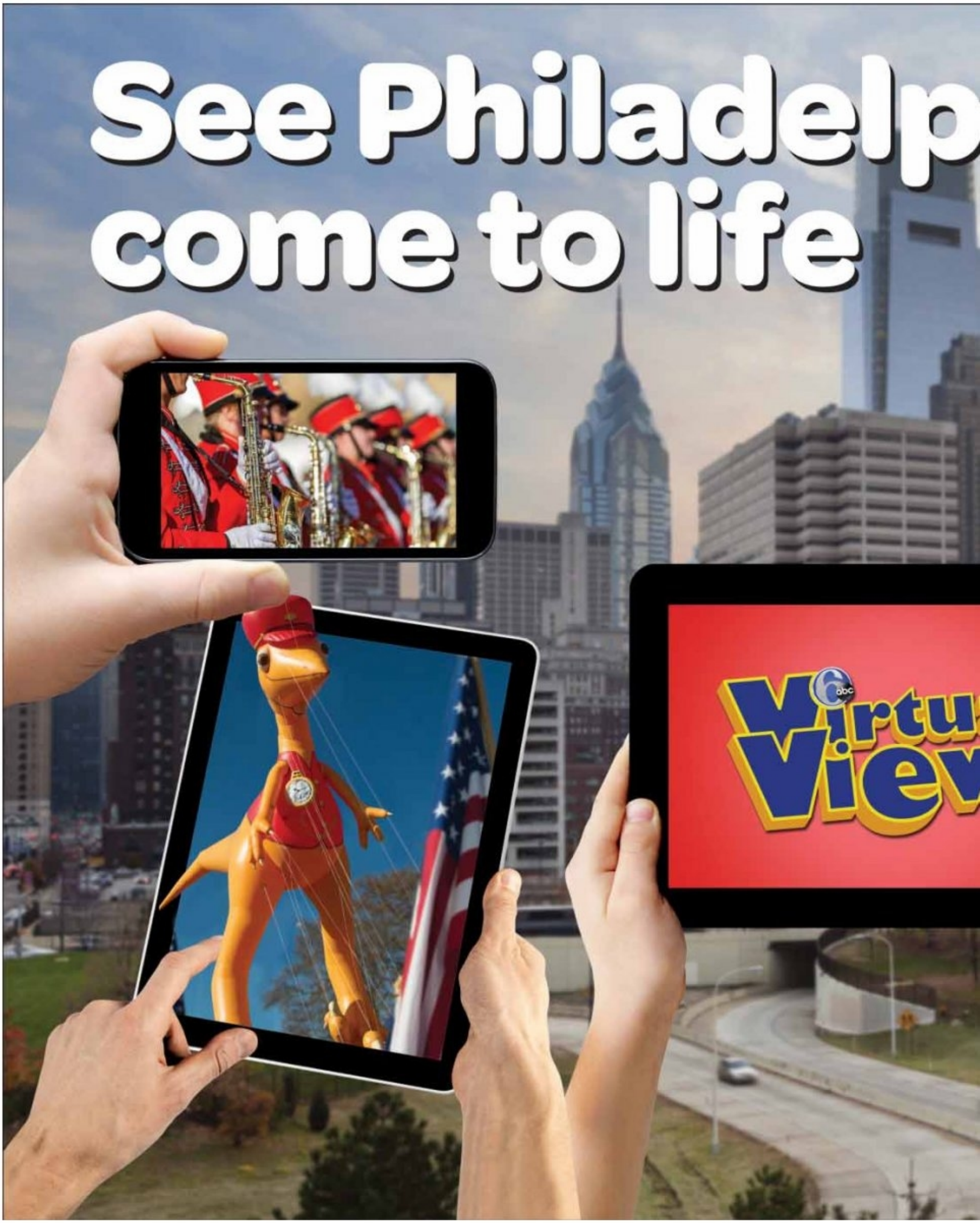
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Live like Lady Gaga

Books. The pop icon's best friend, DJ and writer Brendan Jay Sullivan, tells you how to live your own monster lifestyle.

Best friends forever: Lady Gaga fools around with author Brendan Jay Sullivan. / RIVINGTON PRESS

Before the meat dress, before the sky-high heels and before the fame, Lady Gaga was just a girl bar-hopping her way across the Lower East Side. In his new book, "Rivington Was Ours: Lady Gaga, the Lower East Side, and the Prime of Our Lives," her best friend Brendan Jay Sullivan relives those moments and the years since. Despite everything, some things have remained the same about Lady Gaga. Sullivan tells Metro four ways to live like Gaga, so you can live out your own fame monster dreams.

Make your own clothes

"Gaga made all her own clothes in the 'Just Dance' video," Sullivan says. "She bought a disco ball, broke it, took the mirrors off and made a disco ball bra. That same audacity of saying, 'I'm not going to shop for this, I'm going to make my own outfits' — she still acts like that."

Reflecting bras aren't your thing? Find steps to make clothes you want to wear by searching "DIY Clothes" on Pinterest. It's a black hole of endless ideas that will help you reinvent your entire wardrobe.

Celebrate small victories

Even if your long-term goals don't involve hatching onstage from a giant egg, dreams don't come true overnight. Nobody knows this better than Lady Gaga and Sullivan. "Success then was when I got a story published in a magazine that only 1,000 copies would get printed, or if Gaga had a show or was getting studio time," Sullivan remembers. "Then it was, 'Oh my God, the record label wants to fly me out to do a video and I want you to come with me.'"

Have a go-to bar

For Lady Gaga and Sullivan, that was Stanton Social, and later St. Jerome (now closed). "You know that feeling when you walk into a bar and you feel like everyone's staring at you? It's because they assume they know you from somewhere," says Sullivan.

Drink this

It's Sullivan and Gaga's signature drink:

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Where and when to shop on Black Friday

Local. The shopping holiday originated in our fair city, so of course we have plenty of deals.

Black Friday traces its roots to Philadelphia, drawing its name from city police describing the post-Thanksgiving chaos of shoppers and traffic. If you're bold enough to brave the crowds, the least we can do is point you in the right direction.

Will you be able to brave the masses for some on-sale toys? Of course you will! / TOM PENNINGTON, GETTY IMAGES

Delaware County SPCA

Where: 555 Sandy Bank Rd., Media, 610-566-1370
When: Friday, Nov. 29, 10 a.m.
Deals: If you're looking to cross "puppy" off somebody's wish list, the SPCA is offering reduced adoption fees on several animals this Friday. Most dogs and cats will be sold for $20.13 beginning at 10 a.m. By noon, puppies will be brought into the mix. There will be no adoption fees for cats over 7 months old. Adult cats usually cost at least $80, and puppies $300.

Express

Where: Liberty Place, 1625 Chestnut St., 215-851-0699
When: Friday, Nov. 29, 5 a.m.
Deals: Express is offering $10 off a shoe purchase and 25 percent off watches. From now through Dec. 1, a purchase of $50 will earn you $25 toward a future purchase of $75 or more. But the best deals come on Cyber Monday: Everything online at Express.com will be 40 percent off.

Best Buy

When: Thursday, Nov. 28, 6 p.m.
Deals: Snag a Kindle Fire for $99.99, $100 below retail value. The iPad 2 is also $100 off, on sale for $299.99.

Old Navy at King of Prussia Mall

Where: 160 N. Gulph Rd., King of Prussia, 610-491-90640
When: Thursday, Nov. 28, 7 p.m.-Friday, Nov. 29
Deals: Everything in the entire store is 50 percent off. If you thought the dollar flip-flop sales cleaned the store out, just wait.

Philadelphia Premium Outlets

Where: 18 W. Lightcap Rd., Limerick, 610-495-9000
When: Friday, Nov. 29, 12 a.m.-Sunday, Dec. 1
Deals: While select stores open at 6 p.m. on Thanksgiving, the outlets are back with their Midnight Madness sale. Noteworthy sales: J. Crew offers 40 percent off everything in stores and Juicy Couture will sell basic track suits as a $50 doorbuster. Get 20 percent off your purchase at Nike, and half off several cookware items at Calphalon Kitchen Outlet. Neiman Marcus offers 30 percent off jewelry and handbags, and up to 40 percent off apparel.

Toys "R" Us

Where: 2703 S. 3rd St., 215-334-4600
When: Thursday, Nov. 28, 5-9 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 29, 5 a.m.
Deals: All storewide clearance will be discounted up to 80 percent off through Nov. 30. The deals come in waves with different sets of doorbusters. Our favorite find is the Razor Scooter for $19.99. ANISA ARSENAULT

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Kohl's

Where: 8500 Henry Ave., 215-483-7100

When: Thursday, Nov. 28, 8 p.m.

Deals: Half off the entire selection of toys may have you running for the Andorra Shopping Center. The normally $229.99 Apex 32-inch HDTV is on sale for $139.99 in stores only. Bedding is 50 to 70 percent off. Earn $15 in Kohl's Cash for every $50 you spend.

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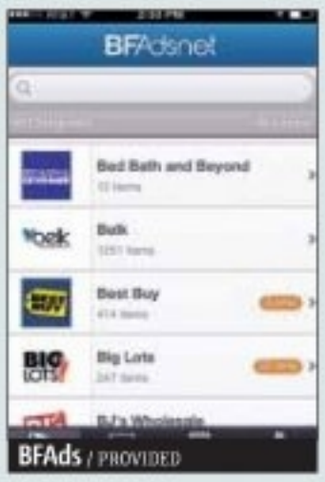

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BFAds

For: iOS
Price: Free

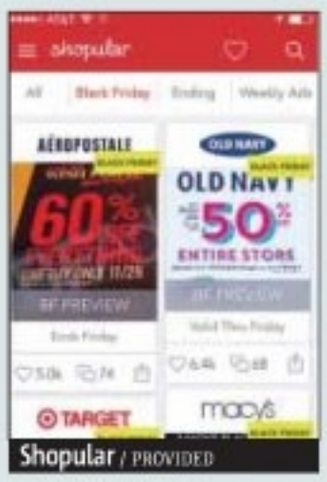
Many shopping apps have sections focused exclusively on Black Friday. **BFAds**, as the acronym may suggest, is all about Black Friday. It rounds up the deals by store, ensuring you have a plan before you go out.

PoachIt / PROVIDED

PoachIt

For: iOS
Price: Free

New to the shopping app wasteland, **PoachIt** allows you to search by scanning the barcode of an item to see if there's a better deal elsewhere. Or you can search traditionally. (See also: **RedLaser**.)

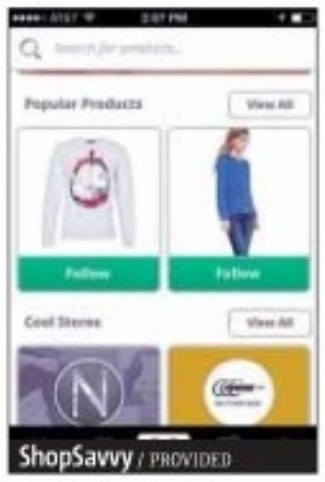


Shopular / PROVIDED

Shopular

For: iOS and Android
Price: Free

Once we were terrified of Big Brother knowing where we are. When you walk into a store, **Shopular** buzzes you, tells you about the deals and feeds you coupons. (See also: **Zoomingo**, which has extra savings via a profile setup.)



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National. People line up outside of big box retailers for a good reason.

It's hard to say which comes first, an empty wallet or aching feet, but Black Friday shopping at chain and big box stores can mean big savings.

Target's Black Friday sale starts Thursday at 8 p.m. and runs through closing on Saturday. Doorbuster deals include a bonus $75 Target gift card with purchase of an iPad Mini Wi-Fi 16 GB ($299) or $100 gift card with an iPad Air Wi-Fi 16 GB ($479). Other deals: Beats by Dre Solo HD headphones ($119, usually $179.99), Nikon L320 camera ($99, usually $229.99), and Nintendo 3DS XL Game System ($149.99, usually $199.99). In the toy department, there's 50 percent off select items, including Monster High, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Lalaloopsy and Our Generation, when purchasing one at full price. (The two toys must be of the same brand; the discount will be applied to the lower-priced item.)

Among the many discounts at **Macy's**, select Rampage boots are discounted from $69 to $19. Friday, The **GAP** opens at 6 a.m. for 50 percent discounts on most stock; Saturday shoppers get 40 percent off their entire purchase. **Forever 21**'s Black Friday sale means up to 50 percent off select items and yellow tag deals with gifts starting at $3. **Juicy Couture** customers receive a free mug with a purchase of $100 or more. **Justice** has 50 percent off most merchandise. At **Fresh** stores, get a free Fresh Life Rollerball with any $100 purchase. Spend $40 at **Bath & Body Works** and get a VIP Tote Bag ($100 value) for $20. And, **Nordstrom Rack** gives a $15 gift card when you spend more than $100. **Yankee Candle**'s deals include 7-ounce jar candles ($5) for the first four hours on Friday.

At **Ikea**, Black Friday deals include Expedit shelving units at $19.99 (regularly $39.99) and 50 percent off at the Swedish Food Market when you spend $100 in the store. Saturday is the day for discounted Dinera dinnerware ($4.99, normally $9.99). Sunday, a Benno TV unit is $40 off ($39.99, regular $79.99). Soft toys are 50 percent off all weekend, and for each toy sold, IKEA Foundation donates $1 to charity.

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Every year, hundreds brave cold temperatures and sacrifice hours they'd normally spend sleeping for some discounts. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Baby, it's cold outside!

Don't feel like leaving home?

Let your fingers do the walking. Black Friday madness isn't for everyone, but don't miss out on these e-commerce deals: During the holidays, **Gourmet Gift Baskets** comes into its own with more than 400 varieties of goodie-packed baskets to suit all tastes. They make great hostess gifts, too. From midnight on Thanksgiving through the weekend, there's 20 percent off everything and free shipping. Who wouldn't want a Mini Christmas Basket (originally $24.99), the handy Christmas Morning Breakfast Gift Basket ($79.99) or top shelf Cakebread Vineyard Tour Wine Gift Basket? The Gourmet Gift Towers ($34.99-$69.99) are cute stacked gift boxes tied together, already wrapped and picture perfect.

At **Wayfair.com**, online Black Friday bargains include $50 off All-Clad's Belgian Waffle Maker ($129.95, was $179.95), $30 off a Keurig Elite Brewing System ($89.95, was $119.95) and $40 off a Stiga Legacy Table Tennis Table ($332.99, normally $372.95).

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How much are you really saving on Black Friday?

Money. Metro asks shopping expert and SheFinds.com founder Michelle Madhok if hitting the stores at 5 a.m. is really worth it.

Bargain shopping for electronics? Make sure you aren't getting a Black Friday knockoff by looking up the model number.
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Are Black Friday savings big enough to give up a day to sleep in? "I don't think so," says Michelle Madhok, shopping expert and founder of SheFinds.com. "You can get a lot of the same deals online."

Madhok suggests using deal alert sites such as PriceGrabber.com that tell you when the price drops on an item you want.

But if you do decide to brave the crowds, Madhok has some helpful tips. Her first one is no surprise: Get your electronics first. "The biggest Black Friday deals are on electronics," she says.

But buyer beware: Madhok says many retailers make lower quality products specifically for Black Friday. To outsmart these sneaky stores, look up the model number to ensure what you're buying is the same model you want and not a knockoff.

Second, have a plan. "Go to BlackFridayAds.com to see an early release of the coupons and deals. It will help you make a game plan," Madhok says. "Then, head to the stores in advance so you know the layout."

Most importantly, remember to keep your cool.

"Don't let yourself get carried away with the mob [mentality]," Madhok says.

By the numbers

$59.1B

Total spending during Black Friday weekend last year, according to CNN.

1 in 3

The number of people who take part in Black Friday shopping, according to the Consumer Electronics Association.

23%

Percent of Black Friday shoppers who camped out in front of a store last year, according to Statistic Brain.

$429

The average amount of money Black Friday shoppers spent last year, according to a survey done by the National Retail Federation.

$194

The average amount Americans spent online on Black Friday last year, according to Statistic Brain.

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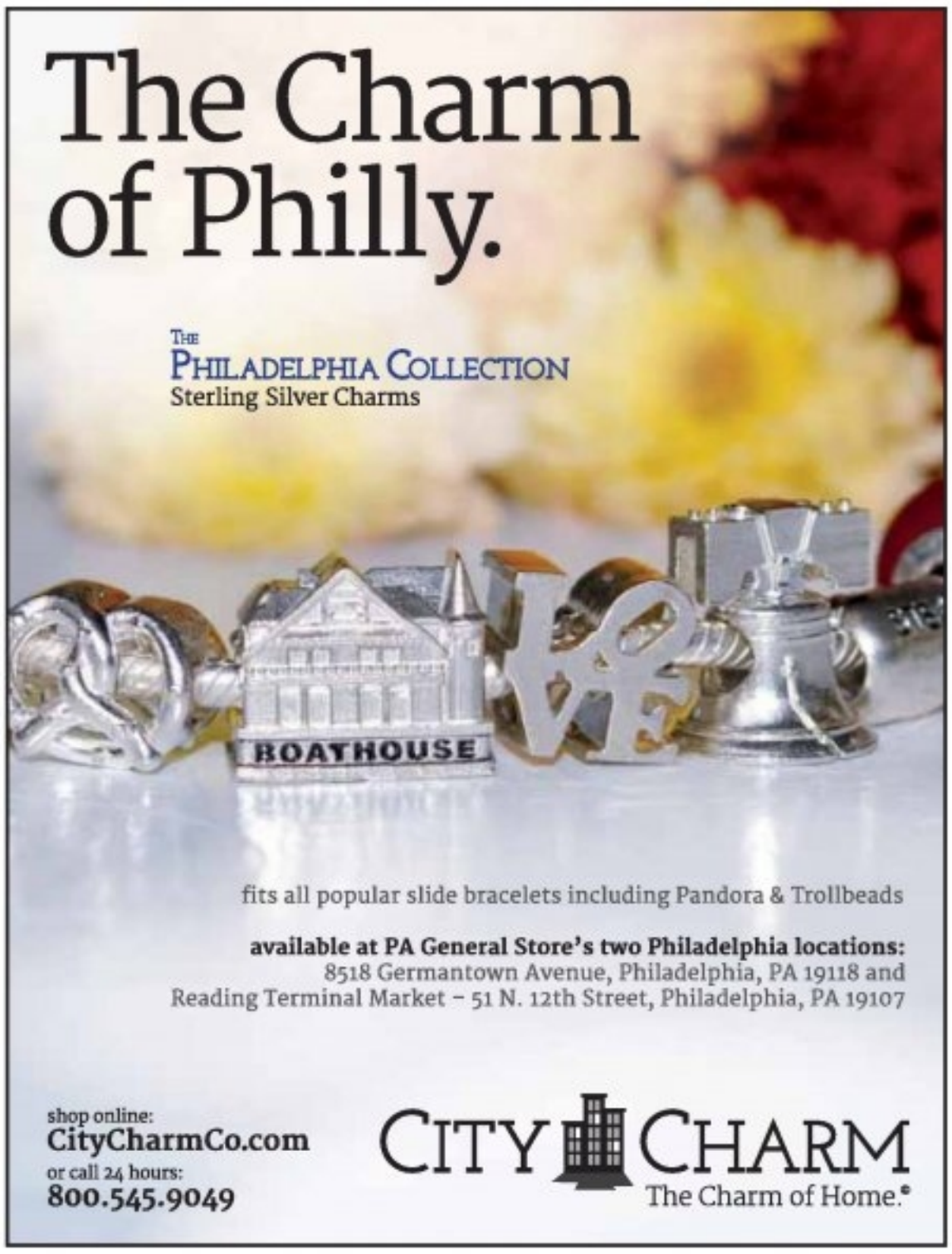
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The game plan

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Ease your anxiety with a beverage at: Bacardi Mojito, terminal D
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Relax at: XpresSpa, terminal D
We wouldn't call a bikini wax ($35) relaxing, per se, but Brazilians wouldn't call your boy shorts a bikini, either. Groom your landing strip.

Charlotte Douglas (CLT)

Hub for: US Airways

The game plan

Pick up a last minute gift at: Johnston and Murphy, concourse C/D connector
Say iLove you with these smartphone-approved sheepskin touchtec gloves. Enable their bad habit of texting-while-everything this winter — save the resolutions for January.

Ease your anxiety with a beverage at: Carolina Beer Co., concourse D
So what if the captain never turns off the fasten seat belt sign — you ingeniously packed your vacuum-insulated Hydro Flask growler to smooth out a bumpy ride. Fill 'er up with a local microbrew for the next leg. Stay cool, folks.

Relax at: The airport atrium

Send your tense attitude into retirement. Slow down, lean back and watch the planes go by in the classic comfort of a rocking chair. The best things in life are free.

At the gate: Use free Wi-Fi to stream the Pretty Much Amazing Best Songs of 2013 radio station on Spotify to catch up on anything you missed so far this year. Inhale the Foxygen.

New York John F. Kennedy (JFK)

Hub for: JetBlue

The game plan

Pick up a last minute gift at: Muji To Go, terminal 5
Keep it simple with pocket-sized products from this Japanese minimalist mart. When you and your brother were kids, the best toy you could bear to share was the box a present came in. Show him he's as cool now as he was then with foldable cardboard speakers.

Ease your anxiety with a beverage at: Your gate!
Order a Sam Adams longneck to be delivered to you from a Re:Vive touchscreen. How re:freshing.

Relax: Somewhere else — there's dancing to be done here. JetBlue teamed up with Rockbot to develop an interactive playlist. Download the app and DJ, and keep those records playing. You may want to refrain from twerking in the aisles when you board, though.

At the gate: A book is the ultimate passport. Get yours stamped preflight at WhereTraveler Books and More (terminal 5), a travel-centric bookseller that opened this fall.

Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta (ATL)

Hub for: Delta

The game plan

Pick up a last minute gift at: Kiehl's, concourse F
Because your nieces are into all things scratch-and-sniff, your mom stuffs every stocking while hers hangs limp over the fireplace and you may just lock lips with a hot townie at your hometown watering hole — cover it all with this set of four scented lip balms.

Ease your anxiety with a beverage at: Ecco, concourse F
After crossing the Mason-Dixon line, albeit at 30,000 feet, not genteelly sipping a cocktail called Destination South — a blend of blueberries, basil, agave, Lillet, and top shelf gin and vodka — would be an affront to southern hospitality, y'all.

Relax at: Minute Suites, concourse B
You didn't have enough miles for a first-class upgrade and now you're twisted tighter than an Auntie Anne's pretzel. Stretch out for an hour on a bed in a soundproof suite for just 34 smackers instead.

At the gate: Since there are more magazine vendors than bathrooms in this airport, end the boredom before boarding by skimming a glossy. Drool over Bon Appetit's December cookie issue.

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Washington Dulles (IAD)

Hub for: United Airlines

The game plan

Pick up a last minute gift at: The Smithsonian museum store, terminal B

Handle to handle, this pair of ceramic mugs form the Chinese design for double happiness. They're basically the best friends forever charm necklaces for coffee fiends.

Ease your anxiety with a beverage at: Starbucks Evenings, terminal B
At this small-plates concept branch of the ubiquitous coffee franchise, baristas tend bar for more than coffee. Double fist a pumpkin-spiced latte and glass of cabernet sauvignon just because you can. OK, maybe that doesn't sound palatable, but balsamic glazed bacon-wrapped dates do.

Relax at: 10 Minute Manicure, terminal D
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At the gate: Take advantage of free Wi-Fi and charging stations by renting "The World's End" on iTunes. Later, do mini bottle shots in-flight to keep up with Simon Pegg on his onscreen boozy adventure.

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Explaining eating meat to your animal-loving kid

Mealtime. Talking about the Thanksgiving turkey doesn't have to be traumatizing.

You could blame "Free Birds" for your kid suddenly developing an ethical dilemma when it comes to eating meat. But the truth is, every child sooner or later realizes that the same animals they see in picture books are the ones that end up on their plate. So what do you do? Metro enlisted parenting expert and feeding sociologist Dina Rose, author of the upcoming book "It's Not About the Broccoli," for her advice.

Rose encourages parents to have conversations with their children about where food comes from and giving them space to make up their own mind. "When my own daughter was 3, she started asking questions and developed an ethical dilemma about it," Rose says. "I told her about the various ways people deal with it, telling her some people elect not to eat meat, some eat meat and not think about it, and some people eat only meat that is raised and slaughtered ethically."

Instead of forcing them to eat whatever meal you've prepared or having to cook two separate main dishes, Rose says there's an easy middle ground. "Most meat dishes can be easily modified to make a portion without meat."

As it turns out, eating more vegetarian meals is actually healthier for the whole family. "Everybody, no matter what your diet is, benefits from eating a number of vegetarian meals during the week."

And the problem of not getting enough protein? Not a big deal. "A lot of parents automatically worry about where their child is going to get his or her protein, but our culture really worries about it more than it's necessary. We vastly overestimate how much protein we need," she says.

According to Rose, the biggest mistake parents make is starting to give their kids pasta and cheese-heavy meals. When a parent can't get their child to eat meat, they come up with a few go-to meals to feed them instead.

"If you eat meat, you should also eat a lot of fruits and vegetables. And if you don't eat meat, you should especially eat a lot of fruit and vegetables," Rose says.

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Quoted

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Dina Rose, author of "It's Not About the Broccoli"

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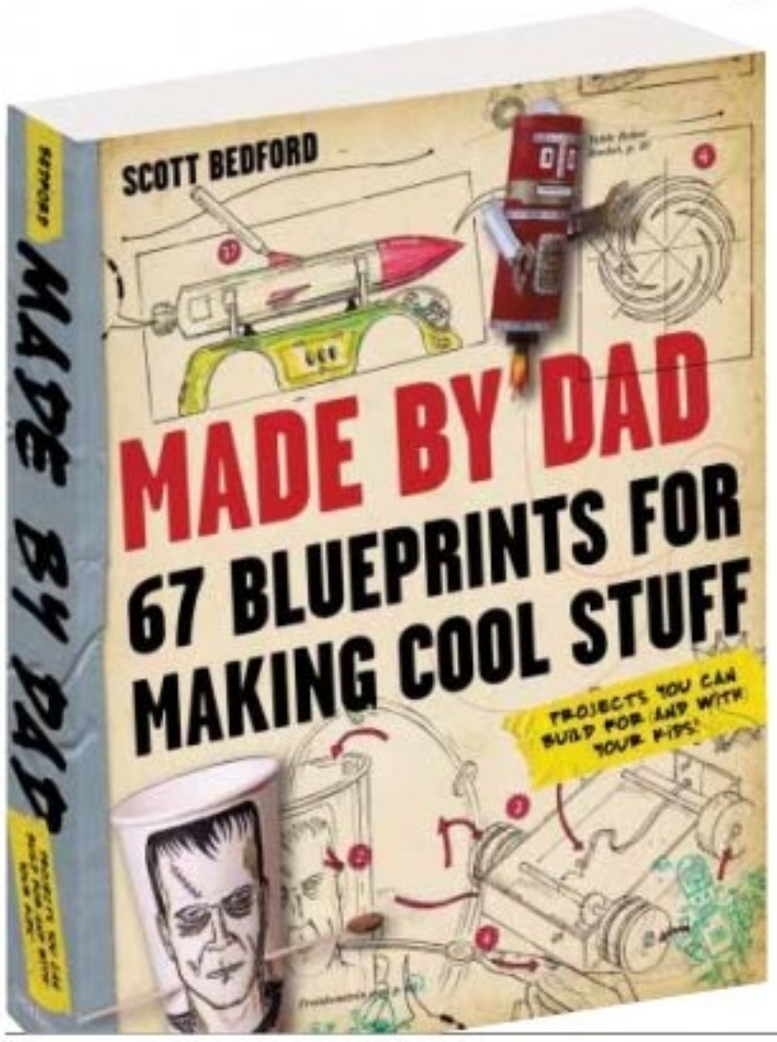
Distraction. This Thanksgiving, get the kids out from under your feet by having festive projects for them to make.



Scott Bedford, author of "Made by Dad: 67 Blueprints for Making Cool Stuff," knows how important crafts are not only for children's development but also for keeping them occupied, especially at big family get-togethers.

"I'd suggest some pre-Thanksgiving crafts that can be featured on the big day," Bedford says (like his Sneaky Cake Thief, which we are renaming Sneaky Pie Thief to fit better with Thanksgiving, above), "and then some strategic post-dinner crafts, for when the grown-ups want to relax and the kids are bored."

Bedford loves the idea of doing crafts that end up on the Thanksgiving table, such as the customized place cards. "But I like to put a smile on Granny's face, so perhaps some mischievous 'toilet roll' turkeys roaming across the table and chairs," he says. "And putting their beaks where they are not supposed to — like the cranberry sauce."

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Quoted

"It's a fantastic outlet for their excitement and a great way of involving them in the day and keeping them out from under your feet."

Scott Bedford, author of "Made by Dad: 67 Blueprints for Making Cool Stuff"

Project. Make the Sneaky Pie Thief

Materials

- Craft knife and cutting mat
- Medium-sized corrugated cardboard box
- Drafting compass
- Ruler
- Pencil
- Paper glue
- Black lightweight cardstock
- Scissors
- Printer paper
- Black permanent marker
- 4 or 5 straws (optional)
- Hot glue gun and glue sticks (optional)

For step-by-step illustrations, go to www.metro.us.

Horoscope

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Take part in competitive activities or get into a fitness regime. Using up excess energy can help defuse an unnecessarily disruptive no-win situation.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20. An means to make more cash will be made available. Take on responsibilities and show talent.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb 18. Emotional encounters will escalate. Gather your thoughts and take a back seat until you feel you have a better idea how to handle it.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Revisit past encounters, and it will bring back a mishap that still stands between you and success. Turn a wrong into a right and keep moving forward.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Self-improvement will be the name of the game. Pick up skills. Keep life simple and stay within a set budget.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Do for others, and you will be given the green light. Romance and communication will bring you to an agreement.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Tend to unfinished personal paperwork. It's important to be up to date if you don't want to run into a conflict with someone.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Only agree to what's reasonable. Not everyone will have your best interest at heart. Say what's on your mind. Negotiate, and you will win.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. You'll face opposition if you stick around home. Get together with someone who doesn't judge you or put demands on your time.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Use an emotional situation to your advantage. Your ability to manipulate a situation using your expertise will help you get your way.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Keep up to date on personal issues. Healthy financial habits and sticking to set plans will ensure that you are able to make do.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Express your concerns and show interest in people you feel are onto something lucrative. Turn your residence into a workplace. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters

JFK would be in GOP

Re: 'If Kennedy lived? Experts discuss the person he'd be today' (Metro, Nov. 22-24) Kieron Monks' ideology has him rewriting history and making up his own facts in his recent story about JFK. It was the Southern Democrats such as LBJ, not the Republicans, who had opposed civil rights legislation proposed by the Eisenhower Administration in the 1950s. In 1964, Republicans voted overwhelmingly for the Civil Rights Act, whereas the Southern Democrats heavily opposed it and even filibustered the it in the Senate. JFK gave his last speech in Fort Worth, Texas, on the day of his assassination. He spoke about making American military strength No. 1 again and outdoing the Soviet Union in the space race. JFK was a friend of Israel — as was Bobby Kennedy, who was shot by a Palestinian. And until President Reagan's administration, JFK had the largest tax cut in American history. JFK favored a strong national defense, large tax cuts, NASA, Israel and saw America as an exceptional country. He would not recognize his Democrat Party of today, changed in a major way by his own brother, Teddy Kennedy. If he were President today, JFK would be a Republican. And Kieron Monks would oppose him.
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26 Flashy dresser
28 Daffodil starters
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35 Suffix for "press"
37 Indiana Jones' lid
38 Leafy climber
39 Eucalyptus muncher
41 Rickey ingredient
42 Brass band event
45 "Get — of that junk!"
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47 Metamorphic rock
48 Huge, in combos
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63 Perfume base
65 Aloha tokens
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ANGELO CATALDI

EAGLES GIVING FANS

Chip Kelly and Nick Foles have put smiles on a lot of Eagles fans faces this fall — and will have the opportunity to continue relevancy into the holiday season. / GETTY IMAGES

When Philadelphia sports fans sit down for Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, they will have a genuine reason for gratitude — the rebirth of the Eagles under new head coach Chip Kelly and quarterback Nick Foles. A December of important games awaits a city starved for a team truly worthy of their passion.

And make no mistake, the current team is far easier to root for than any during the Andy Reid-Donovan McNabb era.

These new Eagles actually respect the people who buy the tickets and proudly wear their apparel. Kelly answers questions with honesty and wit. Foles has no agenda other than to win football games. Reid and McNabb presided over the most successful era in Eagles history, and nobody misses them. Nobody.

For example, Reid blew a game on Sunday as the Chiefs took on the San Diego Chargers with his usual clock-management mistakes, and then passed it off with his usual "got to do a better job" nonsense. For the first time, Kansas City is asking some pointed questions about their new coach. Meanwhile, McNabb launched into a public tirade last week after former teammate Shawn Andrews accused him of bullying. At no point did it occur to McNabb that his over-the-top reaction help to better prove Andrews' point.

Kelly has been here for less than a year, and already he has demonstrated how much easier it could have been for Reid and McNabb if they had

Cataldi on the Eagles

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simply acted with more honesty and civility.

The new coach reveals no state secrets with his daily media musings, and yet there is none of the contentiousness that was so prevalent with Reid.

Of course, it helps a great deal that Kelly is the brightest coach (or manager) this city has encountered in a very long time. He has taken a roster of Reid's mistakes that finished a miserable 4-12 last season and turned it into a team with not just a winning record, but also a winning personality.

There is no Nnamdi Asomugha eating lunch in his car at the NovaCare Complex, and no Jason Babin firing off insulting tweets to fans.

And there is no McNabb crying out for attention at every opportunity. Foles is so different from McNabb, it's hard to believe they even play the same sport.

The young quarterback was buried in boos during his only bad game this season against Dallas four weeks ago, but he shrugged at the reaction.

McNabb still won't stop talking about the boos at his draft 14 years ago. Foles may never become the player McNabb was, but he already understands much better how to react to adversity.

Being a fan is no easy endeavor, especially when your team hasn't won a championship in 53 years.

Enduring sourpusses like Reid and McNabb only made the experience that much less rewarding. But they are gone now, finally, and the people who replaced them are worthy of our loyalty and support.

Happy Thanksgiving everyone. This year, thanks to Kelly and Foles, it actually is.

Idle thoughts

Here are a couple other things about the Eagles on Angelo Cataldi's mind.

- Michael Vick's comment last week that Foles has won the starting quarterback job was another example of his amazing maturation this season. Knowing these are his final days here, Vick could be bitter he lost his job because of a hamstring injury, but instead he is accepting his fate with dignity.
- The video on NFL.com of Kelly on the sideline during the recent Washington win is must-see viewing for all Eagles fans. The new coach is even more committed to speed than we imagined, clamoring for the "faster, faster, faster!" running of plays by his offense.

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Cataldi on the Flyers

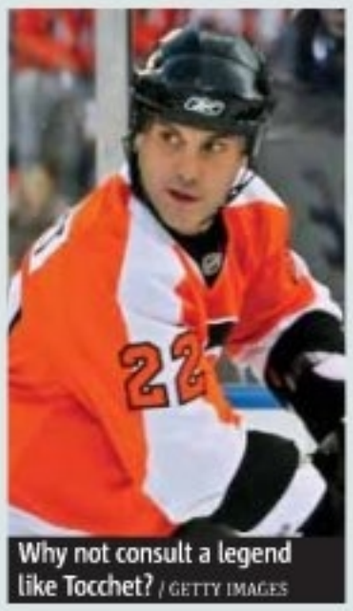
Flyers so flawed they don't consult on signings

Don't be fooled by the recent run of success by the Flyers. They are a deeply flawed organization reflecting the bullheaded impulsiveness of chairman Ed Snider.

How flawed? They never even bothered to check with one of their own, beloved former Flyer Rick Tocchet, before throwing away $51 million on nutcase goaltender Ilya Bryzgalov two years ago.

On my WIP radio show last Friday, Tocchet said he was never asked about Bryzgalov even though Tocchet was an assistant coach on the Coyotes in 2007, when the Russian goalie was developing his reputation for eccentricity there.

"If the Flyers had asked me, I would have said no, don't sign him," said Tocchet. "He was just a very strange guy."


Why not consult a legend like Tocchet? / GETTY IMAGES

Tocchet said Bryzgalov was a loner even then, early in his career, and was regarded with puzzlement by his own teammates. Of course, it became clear within weeks of signing his huge free-agent contract here that the goaltender was no fit in the locker room, as he spouted his theories on everything from the American media to the vastness of the universe.

How much due diligence was behind the decision to sign Bryzgalov if the Flyers didn't even bother to check with a respected member of their own family before making that major investment? Since the men behind that panic move, Snider and GM Paul Holmgren, are still running the Flyers, exactly how much faith should fans have in them?

Ironically, the Flyers finally seem to have found some answers to their chronic goaltending problems now that Bryzgalov is gone, having replaced him with the far cheaper — and more emotionally balanced — Steve Mason and Ray Emery. But Tocchet's words should worry every fan who wants to believe the Flyers are being run by competent people. ANGELO CATALDI

Cataldi. Amaro still making impulsive offseason decisions

Ruben Amaro shares an obsession with Phillies fans, a desire to win right now regardless of the consequences. That's why Carlos Ruiz got a third year on his $26 million contract last week, and why Marlon Byrd will make almost as much money ($16 million) at ages 36 and 37 as he did in the first 12 years of his big-league career.

Amaro made an unscheduled appearance on my WIP radio show last week to defend what I have proclaimed to be a terrible start to the offseason. He argued Ruiz and Byrd were his best options at catcher and outfield in a money-rich free-agent market. At one point, he even expressed disappointment fans weren't embracing his aggressiveness.

What Amaro doesn't understand is that aggressiveness has never been his problem. His failure as the Phillies GM — remember, he took over a championship team six years ago and finished 73-89 last season — is that he has no plan for the present or the future. There is a huge distinction between aggressiveness and impulsiveness that the GM simply cannot grasp.

Philadelphia has rarely, if ever, had a GM whose attitude so closely mirrored fans, a win-now philosophy that works far better in theory than in reality. Our best hope right now is this will be Amaro's last offseason employing an approach we already know is doomed to failure. ANGELO CATALDI

RUIZ BRINGS THE STAIN OF A DRUG SUSPENSION, AS WELL. GETTY IMAGES

Idle thoughts

Here are a few other things eating at Angelo Cataldi this week.

- One week after snapping at a reporter who asked why Kwane Brown was still on the Sixers roster, GM Sam Hinkie released the useless center. Brown walked away with $6 million, while Hinkie went back into hiding. Good. The less Hinkie speaks, the better.
- Bob McClure accepted the Phillies' pitching coach job last week, ending a nearly two-month search. McClure's last position was on the horrible 2012 Red Sox team managed by Bobby Valentine. Before that, he ran the dreadful Kansas City staff. Why didn't the Phils offer the job to Jamie Moyer?
- Jose Canseco got pulled over by a cop last week with two goats in his car. The disgraced slugger said he was filming a documentary on fainting goats. And we all thought he reached rock bottom when he got knocked out in that boxing match against Val Sikahema.

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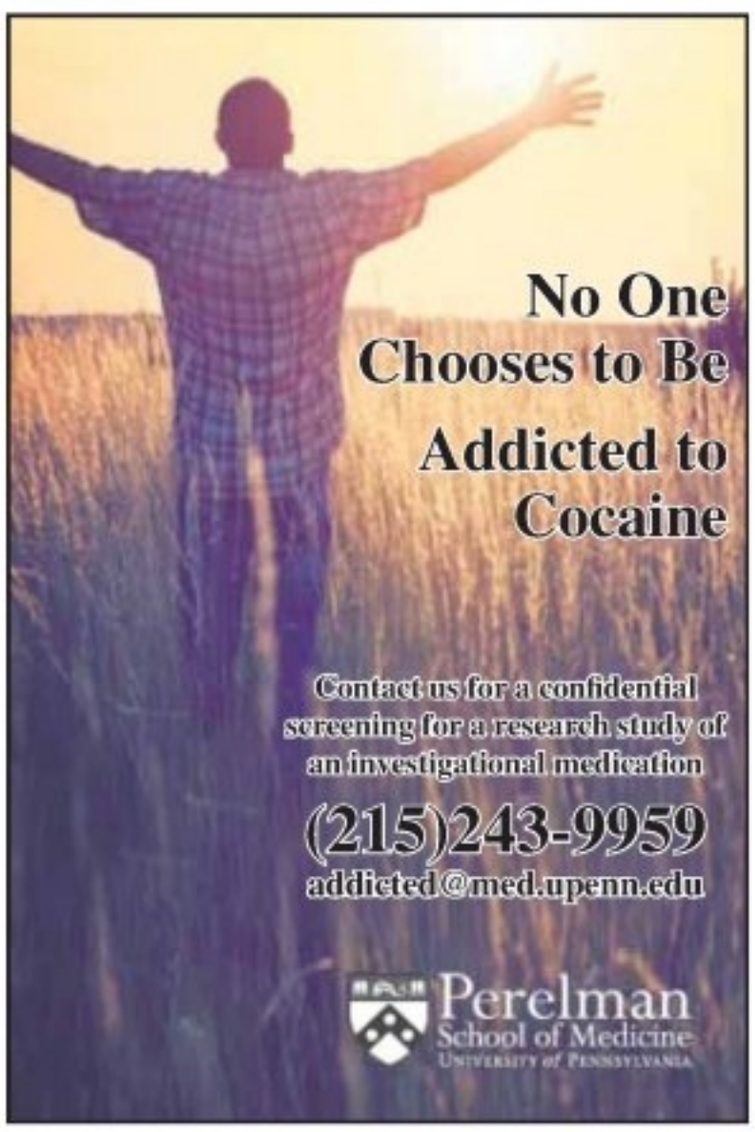
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